

## SHERMAN COUNTY

One of Best Farming Counties in Western Kansas.

Six Towns Once Fought for Seat of Government.

GOODLAND WON AS DARK HORSE

Only Newspapers in County Are Located There.

Three Big Crop Years Send Town on Boom.

Goodland, Kan., Sept. 18.—At one time in the pioneer days of Sherman county no less than half a dozen towns aspired for the county seat at one time. Euistis was the seat of government temporarily. Along came Voltaire, Sherman Center, Leonard, Itasca and Gandy, each one wanting to be the permanent county seat. Then came along some more "boomers," and squatted down in the center, named their townsite Goodland, an election was called, and Goodland was voted the county seat by a decisive vote.

Euistis, Sherman Center and Voltaire had newspapers. At one time the county had as many as six journals, today there are two papers in Sherman county, and they are printed in Goodland.

When the county records were moved from Euistis to Goodland it looked for a time as if blood would be shed, but not a drop was spilled. Pits were dug around Euistis, and guards put in them, but when it came time for removal the Euistis men came with a shot being fired or a knock-down on either side, as the state militia had been sent to quell any disturbance if necessary.

Then the Railroad Came.

Later on the Rock Island road was built to Goodland, and this town was made a division. For several years the people traveling through referred to the Rock Island road as being all the way to Goodland. It is different now. The town grew, and has about 2,000 people. The Rock Island road leaves about \$35,000 monthly to the town.

With the growth of the town and the rapid settlement of Sherman county, times have changed. The visitors now talk of the success of the farming community, and how much the railroad has done for the country is little thought of. The big all round crops raised in Sherman county is now the principal conversation one hears.

Crops Show Big Yield.

Some fields of wheat are turning out 25 and 35 bushels an acre, and oats from 45 to 55 bushels. W. S. Graybell reports his barley yielded about 80 bushels an acre, and George Mangus claims 86 bushels. Fred German threshed his wheat which turned out 49 bushels an acre. W. H. Stone, ex-member of the legislature from Sherman county, will raise upwards of 20,000 bushels of wheat.

There are large crops of sorghum, Sudan grass, milo maize, kafir and millet in all parts of the county as fine as was ever grown in the state. Sherman county has fine fields of alfalfa as seen anywhere. Lee C. Gray, J. J. Knight, Rhodes & Son, and many others are large alfalfa growers. Many Sherman county farmers who farm their lands in a practical way, have produced enough in the years 1913, 1914 and 1915 to more than pay for their lands each year at the prices the owners originally paid for them.

Show Farm Scenes at Topeka.

The recent Sherman county fair was one of the best yet held. There was a fine display of agricultural products and an unusually large display of stock.

The Calvert Realty company is getting a large number of Sherman county farm scenes together comprising fields, growing crops, harvesting, threshing and stock, and expects to show them at Topeka in some moving picture show. Mr. Calvert is one of the most active purchasers and workers of the Sherman county. He also holds a county office, that of county attorney.

In the list of live business wires for town and county deserved mention is made of Mayor George Kelley, Postmaster Wm. Walker, Jr., R. A. Kent, the auto man; Dr. F. H. Smith, G. L. Calvert, who has spent time and money to build up Goodland and develop Sherman county. H. M. Hester, Frank Dawson, J. H. Stewart, editor of the Republic; E. F. Murphy, attorney, and others.

J. J. Phillips is one of the big cattle men of Sherman county. His herd at this time comprises 170 head of fine registered Herefords. Besides he has several head of horses, 400 acres of small grain, 400 acres of corn, and other forage crops including 30 acres of Sudan grass planted on broken ground this spring which stands 8 and 10 feet high.

Don't Depend on Railroad.

Goodland is up to date for a north-west Kansas town. With the good crops Sherman county has been raising, and her high grade cattle and horses, it can no longer be said that the business men depend on the railroad of the Rock Island road to build up the town.

In 1914 the town completed one of the best waterworks systems, miles of cement walks and a fine electrical white way. The town has good schools and churches. Her business men are prosperous, which is another indication that Goodland is surrounded by a fine agricultural country. The Hotel Nait, the New Hotel, and others, proprietors, to meet the requirements of the trade, are adding the third story to the hotel, and making it modern through to the hotel.

Has a Unique Judge.

Goodland is the home of Charles I. Sparks, judge of the Thirty-fourth judicial district. He has the honor of establishing the precedent of opening his courts with prayer. His district comprises the counties of Graham, Sheridan, Rooks, Thomas and Sherman. Judge Sparks considers it an honor, too, of being the second judge to represent the district, the first being Charles W. Smith, who broke all records in holding the office for a quarter of a century.

Dr. L. A. Golden of Kensington, Smith county, is the largest land owner in Sherman county. He owns about 15,000 acres of land, and his farms are improved. He owns two irrigation plants. Dr. Golden is so well pleased that he is after more Sherman county lands. Besides the irrigated lands, there are owned by Dr. Golden, there are sev-

eral other successful irrigation pumps in operation in the county.

Prospect for Oil and Gas.

G. L. Calvert, who is a big booster for Goodland and Sherman county, is an oil, coal and gas enthusiast. There are indications of oil and gas on some of his lands. He promises to make further investigations.

Goodland is the home of C. C. Evans, who is a candidate for state treasurer on the Republican ticket in 1916. He is a farmer, too, and operates a large irrigation plant.

The Rock Island gives Goodland fine railroad service. The town doesn't need another road, but if one comes this way her live wire business men will pull for it with all their might.

## INDIANS MEET AT K. U.

National Society Plans Annual Conference on University Campus.

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 18.—From all parts of the country the American Indian will travel to the University of Kansas, September 28, to attend a six day session of the annual conference of the Society of American Indians.

At the opening session the conference will name a special delegation to go to Kansas City to participate in the erection of a memorial to former Governor Walker, a Wyandotte Indian, the first governor of Kansas. The delegation will be assisted in the ceremony by the Kansas State Chapter of Danitars, Founders and Patriots of America.

The conference will consider claims and legislation, education, and governmental supervision at the University of Kansas. "How Indians Themselves Can Remedy the Condition of Their Race," will be discussed September 30 with addresses on the subject by Dr. F. A. Kent, Chancellor, Yellow Robe, Stephen Jones, John M. Oskison and Rosa B. LaFlesche. Following this will be a discussion of the incentives and drawbacks to the progress of the Indian, in which Congressman Carter, William J. Kershaw, Matthew Sniffin, the Rev. Philip D. Gordon, Henry out a shot being fired or a knock-down on either side, as the state militia had been sent to quell any disturbance if necessary.

## K. U. GETS A NEW DEAN

F. J. Kelly of the Kansas State Normal Joins Faculty of University.

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 18.—F. J. Kelly of the Kansas State normal has been chosen dean of the school of education of the University of Kansas. The appointment was made last night by the board of administration in session here.

HAVE SIX MONTHS TRAINING.

Kansas Teachers Must Serve Apprenticeship of One Semester.

Emporia, Kan., Sept. 18.—Persons who expect to be teachers in Kansas will hereafter serve an apprenticeship of at least six months in the public schools, if the plans of Dr. F. J. Kelly, director of the training school of the Emporia normal, (and dean elect of the school of education at the University of Kansas), are carried out.

Teachers entering the Normal school this year without a requisite amount of experience will be allotted to city training teachers and required to serve an apprenticeship of six months. The training teachers are experienced teachers in the public schools. They will be appointed by the state, and will receive \$5.00 a month, additional to their regular salary. Each training teacher will have two apprentices.

For teachers entering the Normal school with several years teaching experience, a different plan will be used. They will be assigned grades in the Model school, and at the 2 o'clock hour on every day their grades will be taught in the Normal Critic way. Each teacher will in this way be given training in the special work that she is training for. The fourth grade of the Emporia Model school will be reserved as a laboratory for advanced work and experiment. Dr. Kelly expects to test by this method the advanced theories of education, that have not yet been fully tried out. According to authorities the training school of the Emporia Normal has advanced in the last year under the direction of Dr. Kelly to one of the leading schools of its kind in the United States. But the high standards set have somewhat reduced the enrollment.

STRONG FAVORS SIMPLE DRESS.

Chancellor of K. U. Speaks Against Extravagance in Clothes.

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 18.—The excessive spending of money for dress among students of the University of Kansas was decried by Chancellor Frank Strong in his address at the opening exercises of the university here Friday.

"Simplicity in all things should be the keynote in every student's school life," he said, "and the problem would make a good start in that direction," he said. "We spend enormous sums each year for higher education and fine graft, and crime running wild in our cities. What good is education if it results in the rotten political situations we find today in our large cities?" he concluded.

M'GILL SHOT BY ACCIDENT.

Pittsburg Boy Was Killed by Own Revolver. Officer's Report.

Pittsburg, Kan., Sept. 18.—That John McGill, the 17-year-old boy found dead under a hedge near Arma, stumbled and accidentally discharged the small revolver he carried, causing his death, was the report of officers investigating the case. Three other boys with whom he had been hunting heard the shot but believing he shot him again, went home without finding him again. He had been out not long until nearly 24 hours later.

Gives Estate to University.

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 18.—Dr. Joseph L. Porter, who died last week at Paola, Kan., left his estate of the University of Kansas medical school. After making provisions of his will have been met, the amount available for the university will be between \$14,000 and \$15,000.

Good-bye, Straw Hats!

Dayton, O., Sept. 18.—Forty thousand straw hats will go up in smoke here today, when the Retail Merchants board will open the annual fall style show here. For the past week city and rural boys have been sneaking fathers' hats to the big pile.

City Editors Organize.

Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 18.—City editors of Wisconsin papers are meeting here today to form a state organization. It will affiliate with a similar organization in Indiana.

Furnace Repairs at Forbes.—Adv.

## STUDY NEW LAND

Geographers Keenly Interested in Stefansson's Report.

Vast Strip of Territory Beckons Intrepid Explorer on.

NO MENTION OF ICE PERILS

Hardships Apparently on Those of Short Rations

Spoken Word Relieves Long Period of Anxiety in U. S.

New York, Sept. 18.—Satisfied by Vilhjalmur Stefansson's announcement that he is alive and well on Bank's Land in the Arctic, explorers and geographers drew attention today to the new land he reports he has discovered in the far north.

In Stefansson's own report the newly discovered land is located near 78 degrees north latitude, 117 degrees east longitude. He actually saw about 150 miles of coast line running in an easterly direction and apparently penetrated to a distance of twenty miles inland, where from a hilltop the explorer saw mountains at a distance of fifty miles.

Cyrus C. Adams, president of the Association of American Geographers, declared in a statement today that Stefansson's new land lies about 100 miles to the north of Prince Patrick island, and that the most southerly part of the land which the explorer discovered is considerably to the east of the most easterly extension of Prince Patrick island.

The lands nearest to it, Mr. Adams said, are the Polynia islands, a little west of the coast of Prince Patrick island, about fifty or eighty miles from the new land. Mr. Adams said the most northern part of the new land as far as Stefansson saw it appears to be farther north than any other land in the great Perry archipelago to the north of the American continent.

Mr. Adams expressed the opinion that the land discovered by Stefansson rises from the continental shelf in shallow waters that surround the Perry archipelago and that the discovery shows that this part of the Arctic ocean is comparatively shallow.

Hardships of Short Rations.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 18.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, chief of the Canadian government Arctic exploring and surveying expedition that left Victoria, B. C., in June, 1913, and who set out afloat, over the ice, with two companions from the shores of Northeastern Alaska, in his dispatch to the new land in uncharted seas, apparently is unaware of the anxiety his long silence aroused.

In the discovery of the new land reported by him, the only hardships endured were those of short rations. Stefansson, in his dispatches to the Canadian government, conveyed by the power schooner Ruby, from Herschel island, omits reference to ice perils and gives space to the scientific results achieved.

Stefansson is wintering at Bank's land, where he has a large power schooner and a small one. He plans to explore his new territory during the winter and next summer, penetrating further into the region of mystery between Alaska and the North pole, where no ship has ever gone.

The southern, or Anderson wing of the expedition, is pursuing its scientific work in the Mackenzie delta, and reports no mishap except the death of Engineer Daniel Blue, of the power boat Alaska.

This is the thirteenth death among the members of the expedition. Eight men perished while trying to reach Wrangell island and another accidentally shot and killed himself. Another in the Mackenzie country, went insane while lost and committed suicide by shooting.

## DO THEY NEED NEW BIRT

First of Six Sermons at First Baptist Church Sunday Night.

An attractive program has been prepared for the next six Sunday nights at the First Baptist church. There will be special music each night by the organist, Mrs. Arza Clark, and the double quartet.

The Rev. Robert Gordon will preach on these subjects: Sept. 19—"Teachers; Do They Need Regeneration?"

Sept. 20—"Faith and Praise"—a sacred cantata by the church choir. Oct. 3—"Doctors; Can One Practice Medicine and Be a Christian?"

Oct. 10—"Lawyers; What Would Jesus Say Now?"

Oct. 17—"Merchants; Can a Christian Succeed in Business?"

Oct. 24—"Ministers; Do They Minister?"

Sunday night Mr. Gordon will read letters he has received from representative citizens giving their conception of the ideal teacher.

## RAMSEY IS AN EXPERT

He Is Called Upon to Settle an Important Issue.

J. A. Ramsey, city sanitary sergeant, is gaining a national reputation as an expert on flies. There is a controversy in Boston as to how many flies are required to fill a quart measure. J. Scott McNutt, author of "Manual for Health Officers," and Dr. Harvey Washington Wiley, famous pure food expert, formerly connected with the United States government and some experts still connected with the government, are engaged in the controversy. As yet Ramsey is the only man who ever counted a quart of flies.

Ramsey today received a letter from J. Scott McNutt asking for the desired information, saying that he has estimated the number at 13,000 and objection had been raised that the count was too high. McNutt had appealed to the Russell Sage foundation of New York, and was there informed that Topeka's sanitary sergeant, is the man who knows. Ramsey spent ten nights counting flies and found 18,874 in a quart measure. He says this number is very nearly exact for house flies, for although there are eight varieties of flies found in fly-traps, the quart he counted was practically all house flies.

Electric Washers at Forbes.—Adv.

We haul trunks. Phone 638.—Adv.

## SPORTS FOR GOLF TOURNEY

Prominent Professionals Will Be Here Sunday Morning.

A Big Week Is Promised by Bob Peebles.

Most of the professional golfers who are taking part in the southwest open championship which will be held at the Country club on Tuesday and Wednesday will be in town on Monday to get acquainted with the course before the tournament starts. Fred Bell, the Colorado champion, and Walter Clark, the runner-up, will arrive Sunday morning. E. R. Campbell from Trenton, Mo.; W. House, from Omaha, and Charles Nelson, Oklahoma champion, will arrive Sunday evening. The other professionals will arrive Monday morning.

Peebles, the local professional, is hard to get going the course in shape and by Tuesday morning the course will be in great condition for this year's tournament.

Some good golf will be played and a large gallery will no doubt take advantage to see the professionals at work. Peebles has worked hard to make this tournament one of the best and the prospects are that it will be the biggest ever held in this part of the country.

The professionals will play 36 holes on Tuesday and 36 holes on Wednesday, low score for the 72 holes will win the prize money. The tournament will start at 9 o'clock and 1 o'clock.

There will be five cash prizes: First, \$100; second, \$60; third, \$40; fourth, \$20, and fifth, \$10. There will also be a special prize of \$10 for the low single round.

Entries for the amateur events are coming in fast and the local talent will have a good chance to show their skill against the numerous visiting players who will be on hand.

The course is much harder than ever before and any scores under 80 will be good golf. Peebles predicts that a total of 304 will win the professional event. The par of the rearranged course is 5-2-4-5-3-5-4-3-4-36. The record is 34 for the 36 holes and the record for 72 holes is 68 by Bob Peebles. These figures may be lowered this week, if the conditions and weather are favorable.

The amateur record is 35 for 36 holes and 71 for 72 holes, both held by Arthur Bonebrake, a local youthful amateur, and it will take some good work of the amateurs to lower these figures.

The country club officials extend an invitation to all golfers in the city to come out and watch the professionals at play. The pairings of the professionals will be announced in the State Journal Monday.

## AT THE HORSE SHOW

The prophets won Friday night when Johnnie Jones, owned by E. D. Moore of Columbia, Mo., carried the blue ribbon in the grand championship class at the horse show for five gaited saddle horses. Ever since Moore announced that he would enter Johnnie he has been the big bet among horsemen in the city. The fact that the horse was not up to the weight of his class and was thin in the flanks, was the reason given by the judges for his defeat. The fact that the horse was not up to the weight of his class and was thin in the flanks, was the reason given by the judges for his defeat.

In the \$500 rooster championship Dan Hur won the blue over Illumination, entered by Miss Long. Dan Hur, owned by Dan Riley, of St. Joseph, Mo., was the favorite with the audience. The black was also a favorite with the spectators in the junior class. The fact that the horse was not up to the weight of his class and was thin in the flanks, was the reason given by the judges for his defeat.

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Following are the results: Five-gaited saddle horse senior championship—Blue ribbon to Johnnie Jones, owned by E. D. Moore, Columbia, Mo.; second, Lawrence Barrett, owned by O. J. Mooers, Columbia, Mo.; third, Kentucky Champ Clark, owned by Hamilton Bros., Keota, Iowa; fourth, Cleo Grand McDonald, owned by Miss Louisa Long, Kansas City, Mo.; fifth, Prince McDaniel, owned by Eutton & Everett, Smithville, Mo.

Hackney ponies in harness, pair—Blue ribbon to Dan Hur, owned by Dan Riley, of St. Joseph, Mo.; second, Illumination, owned by Dan Riley, of St. Joseph, Mo.; third, Journey Maid, owned by Tom Bass, Mexico, Mo.; fourth, Jane Bogie, Dan Riley, St. Joseph, Mo.

Hackney pony under saddle—Blue ribbon to Brian Bell, owned by C. E. Bunn, Peoria, Ill.; second, Braune-myra, owned by J. C. Strubhar, Peoria, Ill.

Andromeda—Blue ribbon to Hesitation and Revelation, owned by Miss Louisa Long of Kansas City, Mo.; Realization and Concentration, owned by Miss Louisa Long, Kansas City, Mo.

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Lady, owned by O. J. Mooers, Columbia, Mo.

Harness horse, single—Blue ribbon to Spring Maid, owned by O. J. Mooers, Columbia, Mo.; second, Advance Guard, owned by O. J. Mooers, Columbia, Mo.; third, Animation, owned by Miss Louisa Long, Kansas City, Mo.; fourth, Trillo Candy, owned by J. C. Strubhar, Peoria, Ill.

Shetland ponies in harness, tandem—Blue ribbon to King Lerigo, owned by C. E. Bunn, Peoria, Ill.; second, Grandi and Obilia, owned by C. E. Bunn, Peoria, Ill.; third, Sensation and Virginia, owned by George Heyl, Washington, Ill.

Three-gaited combination horse—Blue ribbon to Fascination, owned by Miss Louisa Long, Kansas City, Mo.; second, Posing King, O. J. Mooers, Columbia, Mo.; third, Undulatia Grand, owned by Tom Bass, Mexico, Mo.; fourth, My Idol, owned by E. D. Moore, Columbia, Mo.

Welsh pony in harness—Blue ribbon to Pearl, owned by George Heyl, Washington, Ill.; second, Grandi, owned by C. E. Bunn, Peoria, Ill.

Runabout single with appointment—Blue ribbon to Beaucaire, owned by Miss Louisa Long, Kansas City, Mo.; second, Advance Guard, owned by O. J. Mooers, Columbia, Mo.; third, Dainty Miss, owned by O. J. Mooers, Columbia, Mo.; fourth, Lucile Love, owned by Hamilton Bros., Keota, Ia.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18.—Boston's share of the gate receipts for the St. Louis-Boston National doubleheader here Friday were attached by deputy sheriff to the attachment was in a suit for \$9,000 filed by the Kansas City Association club against the Boston Nationals. The Kansas City club asked in its suit \$4,000 alleged to be due for Player Bash Condon and \$5,000 for the non-delivery of two players, Lawrence Gilbert and Richard Crutcher.

## BULGING BANKS

Kansas, No Longer Looks to East for Money.

Every Kind of Profitable Paper Is in Demand.

Kansas no longer looks to the big eastern banks, trust and loan companies for the care of her bonds and mortgages, according to R. E. Crummer of Wichita, representing R. G. Dunn & Co. in a conference with the state banking department.

Financial conditions, Crummer stated that an investigation showed a heavy local demand for every class of good Kansas securities.

Every bond issue that can be secured by the Kansas banks at 4 1/2 per cent is greedily taken, Crummer said. In addition to this demand by the banks for municipal district and county bonds, local money is now available for almost every local investment that promises returns. Even real estate mortgages, which were formerly sent east to the big loan companies, now have a ready demand in Kansas.

"I find that almost every bank in Kansas now is looking for bonds," Crummer told E. F. Benson, state bank commissioner. "These bonds are readily taken at 4 1/2 per cent and very rarely do the banks get a 5 per cent bond. In many cases local banks care for the entire bond issue of their city or district. It is not necessary to send these bonds east, but now the local banks clip the coupons and hold the securities."

Good Demand For Money.

In addition to the hunting of these bonds with local capital, there has within the last year been a remarkable increase in the issuance of municipal bonds. Kansas towns that were once almost entirely without the example of their larger neighbors and elections for the issuance of waterworks, electric light, sewer, paving, school and bridge bonds are readily carried. The bonded indebtedness of some of these towns is rather startling, but the improvement and new spirit of civic pride is far more startling. In several towns, Mankato, Jewell county, for example—municipal opera houses have been built.

Local capital is used almost entirely in many Kansas communities for the care of real estate mortgages. Just recently a few farm loans go east, but the demand for eastern money to handle Kansas investments has slumped heavily in the last few years. Favorable crop conditions and high prices in the last two years have resulted in the payment of millions of dollars in real estate loans and many farmers who had mortgaged their land have almost entirely cleared their value are free from debt. As a result of the improved conditions in the agricultural districts, Kansas banks have faced a new situation. Their deposits have increased and the demand for money has declined. As a result money is now being used freely in the handling of all classes of local investments."

## WASHBURN REVIEW OUT

Contains Announcement and News of the Term Opening.

The information number of the Washburn Review came out this week. It contained announcements and news of the beginning of the new term. Complete information about the annual Soph-Freshman scrap, which takes place next week, was given.

Edwin A. Menninger is editor of the paper this year, assisted by Don Heath, associate editor, and Flora Harrison, local editor. The staff is composed of Harwood Benton, Pinner Rice, Nelly Fox, Erna Zutterman, Finney Markham, Martha Whittemore, Milford Baker, Warren Humphrey, Margaret Webb, Richard Richter and Kathryn Albaugh. The reporters are Marjorie Layla Vera Campbell, Lola Curry, Louis Smith, Violet Crumline and Margaret Owen. Arthur Beattie and Carl Linge are business managers.

## H. SCHROEDER

231 Jefferson St., Topeka, Kansas

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